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Reminding the residents of Agawam of the upcoming bloodmobile sponsored by the Police Department are Town Manager Peter Caputo, left, and chairman of the event, police Sgt. Edward Borgatti. photo by Jack Devine

Police Sponsor Bloodmobile

Sgt. Edward Borgatti of the Agawam Police Department and chairman of the department's upcoming bloodmobile has set as his goal, 150 pints of blood. Noting that 150 pints of blood is a large amount to be collected at a single bloodmobile, Borgatti said that he would like to see all of the people in the town get involved. He would like to call upon all individuals and

organizations to participate in this most needed endeavor. "We should all try to imagine what it would be like to need blood for ourselves, our children, or our parents, and not have it available," Borgatti said.

The Bloodmobile will be located at the Agawam Congregational Church on Wednesday, July 12. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and appointments may be

made every fifteen minutes. Anyone wishing to reserve a particular time may do so by calling the police station.

Donors should be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be between the ages of 18 (17 with written parental consent) and 65. A regular meal should be eaten within four hours of donation.

Glasser Method Introduced In Agawam Schools

by Edna T. Condino
Council for Children

The Glasser method has been introduced to the Agawam school system by Dr. Ernest Cannana, Supt. of School's in Agawam, and has proved a boon to teachers and students alike with communication actually happening. Glasser's purpose is for furthering the students, teachers, and administrators was strengthened, it would improve the schools and the education of the students.

A three day seminar was attended by the teachers and administrators for training in the Glasser method, mainly how to communicate with students formed group discussions (in a circle) to better communicate, and to set rules, goals, and objectives. The rules were set

by the students and a handbook on the rules written, with the consequences, so that if a student breaks the rules he knows it is not the administration disciplining him/her but his own standards for discipline. Sort of a "Student govern thyself!"

There is also a "Tolerance Day". Sometimes a student has an off-day where nothing seems to go right for him/her, he may take a "Tolerance Day" and stay home, rest, think things over and return to school the following day with a fresh outlook. We all have our off-days, so this is understandable on occasion. If students feel the teachers are human and responsive, and the administration has the same attitude towards

the student, then they can sit down and discuss what's happening on friendly terms. If a student is disruptive, suspension or detention isn't always the answer. The Glasser method has been applied in Agawam and the entire school system has benefited from it.

Barbara Skolnick, principal of Robinson Park School feels Reality, Communications, and Therapy has made a happy environment for children and teachers at the school and at the next P.T.O. meeting in September will initiate parents in the Glasser method. If a child is happy at home and the family communicates he/she will be a happy child in school.

If not, a discussion follows and things are worked out according to Glasser's method.

Good Luck, Agawam, on your innovative program! Perhaps, other school systems will follow your footsteps!

The BRITISH Are Coming!

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4th of JULY

Charter Hearing Turnout Small

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AGAWAM, MASS.

Last Wednesday night, forty nine people attended the public hearing on the two proposed charters which have been drawn up by the Charter Commission. The turnout, which was "two-fifths of one percent of the voters", according to Commissioner Fred Drew, was a disappointment to Commission members.

"People are going to have to realize that they not only sleep in Agawam, they live in it," was the comment made by Commission member and Town Councilor Ken Barnes. "The fact that only 49 people turned out speaks to the heart of the problems we've had here."

Chairman of the Commission, Andrew Gallano called the meeting a "bit-ching session", and said that much of what the nine citizens who did speak said, did not pertain to the two charter proposals.

Former Councilman Valentine Moreno told the Commission that, in his opinion, their two proposed charters were as difficult for the layman to understand as is the present charter. Another former Council member, Anita Davilli,

asked the Commission to consider limiting the number of terms elected officials in Agawam could serve.

Probably the most frequently mentioned provision was the Commission's vote to require a twenty percent voter turnout in order to make a special election binding. Although not in the present charter, this provision was included in the former selectmen-town meeting form of government, and is included in the two new council-manager and council-mayor proposed charters.

Richard Forni of 37 Griffin Place, told the Commission that reviving the measure would discriminate against special interest groups by allowing "voter apathy" to defeat referendum questions. "By setting a twenty percent limit, you are making the people who stay home more important than the people who come out and vote," he said.

Mrs. Davilli, Mr. Moreno, Commissioner Walter Kerr, and Commissioner Rev. Benjamin Lockhart also condemned the measure.

Councilor Paul Paleopolis and Gerald

Weinert, former secretary of Springfield Mayor Freedman and a resident of Agawam, both spoke to the Commission in support of the twenty percent requirement. Weinert called the twenty percent minimum a "defensive mechanism" intended to protect the majority of the town from the interests of special interest groups.

Councilor Paleopolis spoke against the Commission's decision to reduce the size of the Town Council to nine members. He also said he feared that the mayor-council form of government would create a "czar of Agawam". Paleopolis said he would "plead, beg, and cajole everybody I know to vote against these charters."

School Committeewoman Jesse Fuller criticized the Commission's decision not to allow staggered terms for the School Committee. Former Police Chief Kenneth Grady addressed the issue of civil service and the position of police chief, and told Commission members "the voice of the voters must

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Sneaking off for a little stroll one evening was Heather Kaboray, age 3, and Daytona, age nine weeks.

photo by Jack Devine



Pictured at the recent Agawam Policemen's Ball held at Chez Josef are from left: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caputo, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borgatti. Ed Borgatti was Chairman of the event.

Comedian Robert Klein will do double duty for Home Box Office in July. "The child of the '50s" will lend his on-target wit and voice characterizations to a 1950's rock 'n' roll reunion. In addition to providing comic relief, Klein will introduce many of the top groups and singers of the good old days. Klein is no stranger to HBO; he's previously done two "On Location" comedy specials.

Women In Construction

The July meeting of Chapter #115 of the National Association of Women in Construction will take place on Tuesday, July 11, 1978 at the Delaney House, One Country Club Road, Holyoke, Massachusetts.

Social Hour at 6:30 P.M. with dinner served at 7:00 P.M. The Chapter's Construction Project features a check to be presented to Margaret Carlson for the benefit of "My Sister's House", 89 Belmont Avenue, Springfield, Massachusetts. Miss Carlson is with the Women's Division of Alcoholism Services of Greater Springfield.

Reservations should be made by July 3rd with Lise J. Provost, Belden Court, Apt. G 4, Agawam, Massachusetts.

Guests are welcome especially women employed in construction related companies.



Agawam's Special Olympians and their coaches. Left to right, Ted Tudryn, coach; Jodi Parrow, Rachael Emery, Laura-Jean DiFlumera, and Coach Liz Zerra. photo by Jack Devine

Agawam's Special Olympians Win Medals

Four special Olympians from Phelps School in Agawam, Laura-Jean DiFlumera, Rachael Emery, Bruce Baron, and Jodi Parrow, coached by Liz Zerra and Ted Tudryn, won medals at the Tenth Annual Massachusetts State Special Olympics held in Taunton, Massachusetts on June 16th and 17th.

There were over 1,000 participants along with their coaches, chaperones, parents and clergymen. Professional athletes, such as, hockey pro Ken Hodge and Patriot player Ray "Sugar Bear" Hamilton were present as well.

Some of the Massachusetts Counties participating were Bristol, Worcester, Hampshire, Hampden, Essex,

Middlesex, Plymouth and Suffolk.

Agawam and its four Olympians did very well in the Olympic Games. Although not all results have been tabulated and awarded, the Agawam Special Olympic Team has received one Gold medal, two Silver medals, and one Bronze medal. Jodi Parrow received two Silver Medals for her performance in the 50 Meter Run and the Softball Throw. Rachael Emery was awarded a Gold Medal in the 50 Meter Run. Bruce Baron was given a Bronze medal for his third place finish in the 50 Meter Run.

Entertainment during the events was very exciting and suspenseful. On Friday night, there was the "Parade of Athletes" lead by the Taunton High School Marching Band. The traditional touching moment of the "Lighting of the Olympic Flame". Following these

events was a one-half hour fireworks display with disco dancing and movies afterwards in the high school gym.

The overnight was spent at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

Saturday, MacDonald's, Coca-Cola, and ITT Continental Baking Co. provided the participants and coaches with meals and refreshments.

Before the noon meal a thrilling event captured everyone's attention. A parachute show consisting of five skydivers landed on a target in the middle of the stadium.

Overall, the whole engagement went smoothly. Coupled with the fine weather, the Massachusetts State Special Olympics was a tremendous success in friendship, competition, and joy.

The Agawam Olympians truly enjoyed themselves.

Agawam Man Exhibits Leaded Glass

The Ludlow Grange will hold its first Arts and Crafts Show on July 29 & 30, on the grounds of the Grange. One of the many area craftsmen exhibiting will be Charles F. Larson III of Agawam. Mr. Larson started his Leaded Glass craft as a hobby in 1976, from hobby to professional status was a quick jump after his first sale.

Mr. Larson who has exhibited in many Art & Craft Fairs in the Greater Springfield area and Connecticut, is a member of the Connecticut Guild of Craftsmen and chairman of the Crafts Advisory Board at Storowtown Village Museum in West Springfield.

Anyone interested in the Ludlow Grange Arts & Crafts Show may contact: Brian Bitgood 180 Lake Drive, Indian Orchard, Mass.

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Pictured above is the Agawam contingent which took part in the annual Field Day Emergency Radio Drill for Hampden County held during the weekend of June 24th. From left to right are Civil Defense Director Art Zavarella, Advance Class Operator John Balboni, General Operator Scott Darsney and Novice Fred Stefanic, all members of the local radio group.

photo by Jack Devine

Home Box Office Listings

MONDAY JULY 3

3:30 **GRAND THEFT AUTO**
Enough thrills and spills for three movies (PG-1:29)
5:00 **ONE ON ONE**
Sports yarn (PG-1:38)
7:00 **WIMBLEDON TENNIS**
Women's quarter-final matches (tape)
9:00 **THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN**
Ben Johnson (R-1:30)
10:30 **LENNY**
Dustin Hoffman as Lenny Bruce (B/W-R-1:52)
12:30 **ONE ON ONE**
Fine soundtrack (PG-1:38)

TUESDAY JULY 4

3:30 **DRIVE-IN**
As the cars pull in, the action starts (PG-1:36)
5:30 **FOOD OF THE GODS**
Ida Lupino and Ralph Meeker (PG-1:28)
7:00 **WIMBLEDON TENNIS**
Same-day action from men's quarter-finals (tape)
9:30 **AMERICA AT THE MOVIES**
Marx Brothers, Buster Keaton and Harold Lloyd (PG-1:56)
11:30 **CROSS OF IRON**
Demoralized German armies in full retreat (R-2:00)

WEDNESDAY JULY 5

5:00 **AIRPORT 77**
An all-star cast faces disaster aboard a billionaire's jumbo jet (PG-1:57)
7:00 **WIMBLEDON TENNIS**
Highlights from today's women's semi-final round (tape)
9:00 **BETWEEN THE LINES**
Newspaper staffers face new life-styles (R-1:41)
11:00 **DEATH RACE 2000**
A vision of America's future? David Carradine (R-1:19)

THURSDAY JULY 6

6:00 **GEORGE KIRBY**
On Location. Tune in for a rollicking evening of laughter and mimicry.
7:00 **WIMBLEDON TENNIS**
Catch today's men's semi-finals (tape)
9:30 **FREDDIE PRINZE AND FRIENDS**
On Location. Another chance to see his wonderful talent.
11:00 **THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN**
Oscar winner Ben Johnson plays Texas Ranger (R-1:30)

FRIDAY July

6:00 **ONE ON ONE**
Basketball player battles the establishment (PG-1:38)
8:00 **GREASED LIGHTNING**
First Showing. True-life tale of moonshine runner turned race-car champion starring Richard Pryor and Pam Grier (PG-1:36)

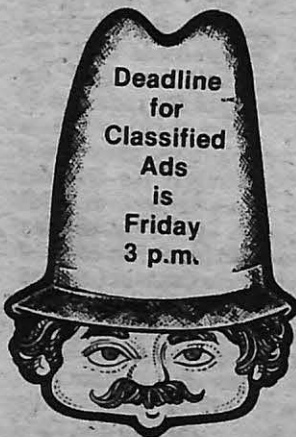
10:00 **AMERICA AT THE MOVIES**
Film clips from 20 westerns (PG-1:56)
12:00 **AIRPORT 77**
Bravura performance by Lee Grant (PG-1:57)

SATURDAY JULY 8

3:00 **THE AMAZING DOBERMANS**
Fred Astaire (PG-1:34)
5:00 **POCO**
First Showing. Benji's cute new rival (G-1:28)
6:30 **BABY BLUE MARINE**
WW II Drama (PG-1:29)
8:00 **POCO**
Chill Wills (G-1:28)
9:30 **THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER**
First Showing. Classy Texas crime comedy (PG-1:43)
11:30 **CROSS OF IRON**
James Coburn (R-2:00)
1:30 **BABY BLUE MARINE**
Beautifully acted (PG-1:29)

SUNDAY July 9

3:30 **GEORGE KIRBY**
On Location.
4:30 **BITTERSWEET LOVE**
Lana Turner (PG-1:32)
6:00 **OBSESSION**
Cliff Robertson (PG-1:38)
8:00 **THE DEEP**
First Showing. Superlady Jackie Bisset in that wet T-shirt (PG-2:04)
10:30 **BETWEEN THE LINES**
May remind you of your youthful struggles (R-1:41)
12:15 **THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN**
Who can identify the hooded maniac? (R-1:30)
1:45 **GEORGE KIRBY**



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Now offered in 19 other states, "CHIP" incorporates two separate programs — a comprehensive home inspection and an optional warranty certification, which protects buyers and sellers against major defects for up to 18 months to a maximum of \$25,000.

Metro Home Inspection, Inc. of Boston, the exclusive agent for "CHIP" in Massachusetts, has named Earl Tease, a Westfield contractor and builder, as branch manager of the corporation serving the Springfield area community and four counties west of Worcester.

Les Lakow, vice president of Metro Home, said customers are urged to call Tease at tel. 782-5212 to schedule local inspections. For general information and literature on "CHIP," Lakow suggested calling a toll free number at tel. (800) 638-9672.

Lakow noted that under the inspection program, "CHIP" agrees to indemnify the broker, agent or seller against any liability for failure to disclose material defects that should have been covered in the inspection report.

"The indemnification aspect should make everyone breathe easier in this state," he said, "especially given the potential liability for disclosure implied under the Consumer Protection Act (93A)."

Tofie A. George, president of the Greater Springfield Board of Realtors, praised the program for its advantages to both homebuyers and Realtors.

"CHIP" protects everyone involved in real estate transactions," George said. "Under a fromal home inspection program, the broker can now be protected against legal action for any undisclosed fault in the home without time limit or dollar limit. And under the warranty program, the buyer is assured that he will not be surprised by any major problems that could crop up within the first 18 months he owns the home."

Metro's "CHIP" inspections start at \$125 for a single-family home involving a 15 - page written report issued immediately.

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The inspection firm will guarantee the eight major elements of potential trouble in a home: The central heating system, the central cooling system, the interior plumbing, the electrical system, the roof (for structural soundness and absence of leaking), the exterior and interior walls, ceilings and floors for structural soundness; and the foundation and basement for structural soundness.

In a recently completed report on homeowner warranties, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) concluded that there is a "latent" demand for programs like "CHIP," that public demand increases as warranty programs gain more exposure, and that inspection / warranty programs cover 76% of the problems that occur in the first year of homeownership, and twice the dollar amount of first year problems covered by non - inspection programs.

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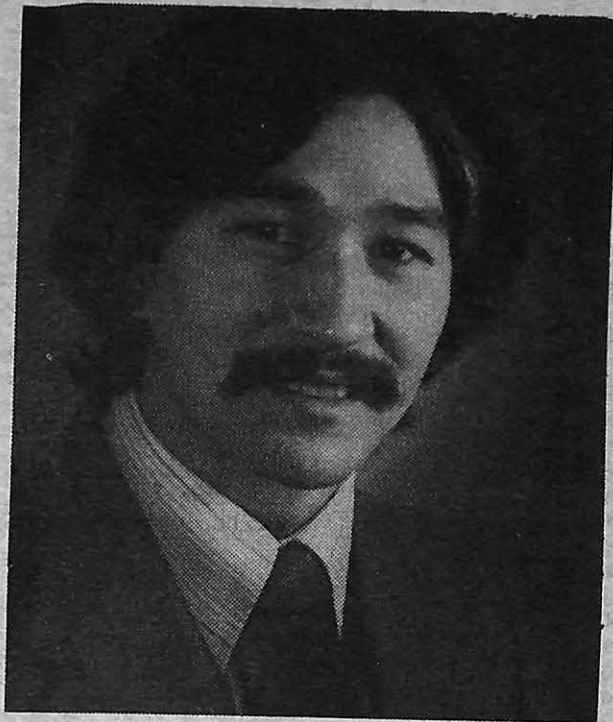
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JULY 6

The British Are Coming!
Agawam High School — Soccer Field — 6 P.M.

JULY 8

Rotary Club Public Auction
1-4 P.M.
Westfield Savings Bank — Main Street

JULY 8 & 9

Arts & Crafts Festival
Main Street, Agawam Center
10 A.M.-5 P.M. on July 8th — 12 Noon-5 P.M. on July 9th
Sponsored by Agawam Jr. Women's Club

JULY 12

Red Cross Bloodmobile
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Rivers Graduates

William H. Rivers, 25, of Agawam, will graduate on June 30, from the Hallmark Institute of Photography, Turners Falls, MA. A graduate of Agawam High School, he attended the University of Massachusetts, taking courses in art and art history. Hallmark's curriculum is unique in format; in addition to the technical photographic

skills, it offers a comprehensive business training that is directly related to the owning and operating of a photographic studio.

Having been trained in commercial, industrial and portrait photography, he intends to concentrate his efforts in portraiture, and together with his wife, Catherine, make the Springfield area his home.

Jr. Women Host Arts & Crafts Festival

Agawam Center will be a bustle of activity this weekend as the Agawam Junior Women's Club hold their Fourth Annual Arts and Crafts Festival on the green from the Leonard House to Phelps School. Chairperson Paula Huber reports almost eighty exhibitors will take part in this year's fair, displaying and selling their works from 10 to 5 on Saturday and 12 to 5 Sunday (raindate July 15th and 16th). There'll be paintings in oils and acrylics, ornamental iron work, wooden toys, bisque dolls, spoon jewelry, scrimshaw, quilting, and much, much Judging will take place Saturday afternoon by Laila Kain, art critic for the Springfield Daily News, and Barbara Clark of Cranby, quilt maker.

Highlights of this year's festival include a silent

auction to be held Saturday from 12 to 5, where visitors can submit bids in writing on items donated by various artists and craftspeople appearing in the show. High bidders will be notified by phone Saturday night and articles may be picked up and paid for the following day. All proceeds from the auction will be used for scholarships for the class of '79. There'll also be a recyclable craft table, where for a minimal fee children can make their own craft projects from everyday household products; tours of the historic Captain Leonard House, given by members of the board of trustees; and good things to eat, baked by the Agawam Juniors. So don't forget, that's this weekend — July 8th and 9th — in Agawam Center. See you there!

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HCC Graduates From Feeding Hills

A number of students from Feeding Hills were awarded associate degrees from Holyoke Community College at commencement exercises held June 3 on the HCC campus.

Susan J. Adamski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert S. Adamski, 29 Briarcliff Drive, received a degree with honors in the executive secretarial program. She was a member of the Dean's List and business club. She will be employed as a word processing operator at Third National Bank in Springfield.

Robert F. Burbank, 51 Liquori Drive, received a degree with honors in arts and science. He is employed as fuels technician at Barnes Air Base in Westfield and he is married to Nancy H. Burbank.

Thomas A. Guarnieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Guarnieri, 110 Letendre Avenue, received a degree in business studies. He plans to transfer to North Adams State College and major in business administration.

Joan M. Huhtanen, 57 Hendom Drive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fontaine, West Springfield, received a degree with

honors in dietetic technology. She is married to Richard Huhtanen.

Lori A. King, 95 Park-Edge Drive, received a degree with high honors in the medical secretarial program.

James F. Laurino, 81 Cherry Street, received a degree in law enforcement. He plans to transfer to Westfield State College and major in criminal justice. He will be employed as community service officer at Amherst Police Department.

Kathryn A. Montagna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elery G. Montagna, 69 Park View Drive, received a degree with high honors in early childhood education. She was a member of the Sigma Rho Honor Society, humanities club, and karate club. She plans to transfer to AIC and major in special education—elementary level.

Mark G. Poggi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Poggi, 48 Carmen Avenue, received a degree in law enforcement.

David B. Stratos, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stratos, 106 Columbia Drive, received a degree in art education. He plans to continue his studies in art education or industrial design.

Community Band Schedules July Concerts

The Agawam Community Band which has had several well attended rehearsals will present several outdoor concerts at various locations in the Community. The general public is invited in addition to the special groups where the concerts are being held. Concertgoers are reminded to bring their own chairs for greater comfort.

The first program will be held at the Agawam Senior Center, Meadowbrook Manor, off Main and Wright Streets at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 11. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held indoors at the Senior Center instead of the back lawn.

On the next two Tuesdays concerts will be held at the Heritage Hall Nursing Home buildings; on July 18 in front of the South Building in the circular drive in front of the porch (7 p.m.) and on the 25th in between the two larger buildings.

In August, the Community Band will join with the Elementary and Advanced Summer enrichment school groups that are also meeting this month. The Summer program winds up with a concert on the senior high school oval Wed. evening, August 2 starting at 6:30 p.m.

The Community Band has

had a better than average turnout of 30-40 participants during their June rehearsals and has provided memorable evenings of music and fellowship for students and adults including a number of family groupings. Former tuba player with the high school Charles Robinson has been joined by his three daughters in recent years and this year he is joined by another bass horn enthusiast, John Hallock and his daughter. Robert Lester of the high school faculty has been playing trumpet alongside his son Andy who was recently featured as euphonium soloist in the All Star Solo recital; and director Darcy Davis is also aided by his son a second year music student at the University of Conn.

Practically the whole office staff of last year's high school band is active with the Community organization even though they have graduated and they are joined by a number of the staff and members of recent senior high graduates and present members. They are joined by several students from the junior high school band to make a wide range of ages, but all enjoy making music together during the Summer months.

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Murray, Philom. Napoli, Julie Ouimet, Caroly Pacewicz, Mark Paleologopou, Karen Patino, Leonar Peltier, Nancy Prentice, Patri. Quill, Glenn Rennell, Lisa Rex, Craig Rovelli, Vivian Russo, Debra Santini, Joelle Secondo, Brian Shaw, Anne Stevens, Paul Tangredi, Teresa Tenerowicz, Carlen Torcivia, Linda Turrini, Janet Webb, Antoin Wojnarowicz, Andrew Wojnicki.
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Lisa Rioni, Thomas Rosati, Carla Salotti, Emilia Santaniello, Peter Sardella, Sharis Savoy, Paul Sibilia, Joan Stepanik, Steven Tapply, Jennie Theodorowicz, Patr. Trehey, Kathln. Vincent, Lori Wilson, Arthur Wu, Rand. Young.
Class of 1980: Frank Aucella, Chrst. Barr, David Beck, Tim. Bennett, Rob. Brock, Lisa Capitanio, Terri Chesley, Belind. Cornelius, Kath. Curran, Heidi Dominguez, Kimber. Dunn, Diane Fearn, Noel Girard, Lisa Kratovil, Paulin. Kwiat, Melissa Lagoditz, Rich. Leclerc, Dana Mowere, Cunth. Nolan, Lisa Pedulla, Melani Roberts, Maria Rocca, Nichol Rondoletto, Laura Sausville, Eric Schmidt, Robt. Schwein, Gail Stepanik, Corinn. Tessicini, Sharon Tetreault, Glenn Welch, Patti Witkiewicz, Bassam Yacteen, Paul Zerbinopoulo.

Agawam Senior Center Wright Street, Agawam, Mass.

Menu:
7/3: Lambettes, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, peaches
7/5: Baked chicken, noodles, peas, cake
7/6: Lasagne, lettuce, jello
7/7: Baked fish, potato puffs, carrots, bavarian cream
7/10: Veal steak, spanish rice, lettuce, ice cream
7/11: Macaroni salad, wieners, apple pie
7/12: Pork chops, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce
7/13: Meatballs in mushroom sauce, noodles, beet salad, fresh fruit
7/14: Clam chowder, rolls with cheese, pudding.
Did you miss our first anniversary party here at Center? 142 seniors came, all dressed up, hungry and in good spirits. After lunch we were entertained by Hawaiian fire dancers, Loco, the comedienne, Kiani, the Hawaiian dancer, and Kono, the Master of Ceremonies. Yes, the fire eater and dancer used burning torches—that's why Lt. Provo, William Bakrer and Joseph Mercadente from the Fire Department stood by, so we could be at ease. I would like to thank them for giving up their Sunday afternoon, and also thank Mrs. Porcheddu and Mrs. Bopp for helping me cook the food on Saturday, and then again helping serving it for many hours on Sunday, together with Mrs. Philemina Mercadente. Without their help I could never have been able to get things done in time. Hurrah for our volunteers!
Special thanks to the First Shawmut Bank and the Valley Bank for donating the two lovely door prizes, and to Food Mart for donating the nourishing door prizes. They were the grand finale to a lovely afternoon. Our Oral Cancer Clinic on Wednesday was well attended and we thank Dr. Paley for giving up his free Wednesday morning to hold the clinic, and a Thank-You also to the administration of the Heritage Nursing Home, who let us use their lovely facilities.
An almost new large knitting machine was donated to the Center by Mrs. Florence Statkun. I know it will be in great demand as soon as we have learned how to use it. Thank you, Mrs. Statkun!

We still have plenty of "VIAL OF LIFE" Forms and vials for any one who would like them. They are free and can be picked up any time.
This week we will start selling the tickets to the baseball game August 10th. Price for ticket and bus is \$8.-. We have 82 tickets - don't wait until August 9th!
The Mountain Farm Mall in Hadley will have their "Senior Awareness Day" July 12 with craft and health clinics in the morning, a free lunch at noon and entertainment in the afternoon. For \$1.10 you can get on the bus with us and enjoy a fine fun day. Please sign up!
Just a few lonely seats left for Hampden beach June 27, Tuesday. We leave at 8:30 am and your ticket is \$3.55.

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Fire Chief Harry Schneider (standing left) and Agawam Civil Defense Director Art Zavarella (standing right). Man in truck is unidentified.
photo by Jack Devine

New Emergency Vehicle For Agawam

Photo shows Agawam Civil Defense Director Art Zavarella handing over keys to latest Fire Dept. vehicle to Chief Harry Schneider. This event culminates several years efforts to obtain such a utility cross-country pickup truck from military surplus and is a direct result of a visit to Westover AFB by Zavarella and Schneider accompanied by Deputy Chief Jenks and Fire Mechanic Fern at which time this particular four-wheel truck was road tested and selected.

market replacement value is upward of \$12,000. In Chief Schneider's words: "This compact travel-all pickup nicely complements our ambulance and rescue van

and represents an economical and valuable asset to the Town of Agawam in emergency preparedness"

Golden Agers

On June 28, 1978, the Agawam Golden Agers held their monthly meeting at the Agawam Senior Center. Members were entertained with a sing-a-long led by Vera Conway and her accordion. Refreshments were enjoyed by all.

On July 12, 1978, the Golden Agers will hold their annual picnic at the Polish American Club on Southwick Street, Feeding Hills. Happy hour will be from 11 a.m.-12 noon. Gift bingo will be the highlight of the afternoon.

Nursing Graduates

Mr. William F. Bobskill, 42 Amherst Avenue, Feeding Hills, and Kevin Sullivan, 418 Meadow Street, Agawam, were recent graduates of Bay State Medical Center's School of Nursing.

Class of '68 To Hold Reunion

The Agawm High School class of 1968 will hold it's 10 year class reunion soon. Members of the class are asked to call 786-3887 for more information.

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The Agawam Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting applications for the second session of Adult Tennis Lessons beginning Monday July 17. Classes will be scheduled for each Monday and Wednesday nights at Shea Courts at 6:00, 7:00, and 8:00 P.M. and every Tuesday and Thursday nights at Phelps Courts beginning July 18 for 5 weeks. All classes are one hour in length and if cancelled, due to bad weather, will be made up. Pre-registration of \$10.00 is required between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. at the Parks Office.

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Editorials

Disappointing is hardly the word to use for the turnout at last Wednesday's public hearing on the two new proposed charters. Is citizen apathy so great that only forty nine people cared enough to even show up? Is it so great that only nine people from this town have anything to say regarding the future of Agawam?

It has been suggested to us that some people apparently feel that by appearing before a group such as the Charter Commission would leave them open to ridicule either by members of the Commission, or, as did happen last Wednesday night in the case of Mr. Hanson, by the audience. There is no excuse for rudeness, but that subject is best left for another time.

There is no excuse for apathy, and now is the time to discuss that subject. Don't the people of Agawam realize what is happening? Don't they realize that the consequences of what will be voted upon in November? Don't they realize that the future of Agawam is being planned by nine people, and with very little input from the vast majority?

The Charter Commission deserves nothing but praise for the long and tedious effort they have put in to give what the voters of Agawam asked for in the last election. We have attended many Commission sessions that have lasted long into the night. These without pay, to do the job you elected them to do. Perhaps by not appearing at the hearing, you were voicing your confidence in their ability. Perhaps you read the proposed charters and agreed one hundred percent with everything that was laid out.

But then again, perhaps not. If not, where were you? Where were the Town Council members? Where was the School Committee? Where were . . . and so on . . . and so on?

What will happen in November? Will a majority of voters turn out for the election? If they do, and they cast an informed ballot, we will applaud them. If they do not turn out—if the minority rules again, then what will happen? Will those petitioners who seem to appear after the fact in Agawam be out in force asking "Where were we when this was discussed?" "Why weren't we informed as to what was going on?"

If any forward direction is to take place in Agawam government, the citizens must become involved. Constructive criticism is what was being sought by the Charter Commission Wednesday night. Where were you?

Obituaries

TAYLOR

In Agawam, June 24, 1978, Clifton H. Taylor, 83 of 65 White St., Springfield, husband of Gladys (Greene) Taylor. Funeral was at Dickinson-Streeter Funeral Home, 305 State St. last Tuesday at 10 a.m. Interment was in Springfield Cemetery. Memorial contributions were to be made to the American Cancer Society.

RIVERS

Of Agawam, June 25, Mrs. Mary A. (Connelly) Rivers of 1026 Suffield St. Wife of Charles A. Rivers, daughter of Charles Connelly, sister of Claire T. Davis. Funeral was at Curran-Jones funeral home, 745 Cooper St., last Wednesday at 9 a.m. with a liturgy in St. John the Evangelist Church at 10. Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery.

John Gongola

Agawam—John Gongola, 69, of 772 Mill St., retired propeller finisher for the Hamilton Standard, division of United Technologies, Windsor Locks, Conn., died Monday at home. Born in Enfield, Conn., he lived in Agawam 20 years and was a member of Kosciuszko Society and the Polish National Home Association, both of Enfield. He leaves his wife, Helen (Stefanov) Gongola; a son, Lt. Col. Victor with the Army of Springfield, Va.; a daughter, Louise Landry of Delray Beach, Fla.; his mother, Caroline (Blondek) Gongola of Enfield; two brothers, Edward and Stanley, both of Enfield; a sister, Nellie Zawistowski of Enfield; and two grandchildren. The funeral was Wednesday at the Leete Funeral Home, 125 Pearl St., Enfield, and in St. Adalbert's Church with

Letters to the Editor

Open Letter to Agawam Charter Commission

Dear Commission Members:

You have stated in your "Introduction to Preliminary Report," published by this newspaper, that your purpose was to review the present charter and propose such changes as experience and citizen feelings have made desirable.

Everyone knew that changes in the present charter were needed for clarification purposes, but I think the commission went beyond its scope of responsibility by unilaterally deciding to offer two forms of government to the residents of Agawam. You make it appear that the present Manager-Council form is not working and should be changed. I and many thousands of other taxpayers of Agawam feel the Manager-Council form is working and do not wish to take a step backwards as might be being suggested.

Secondly, under both plans of government that are proposed, you would reduce the size of the council to 9 members all of which would be elected at large. Since both plans are set up the same in this respect, you are not only forcing the reduction of the size of the council upon us, but also not allowing the citizens to decide on whether they wish to have true precinct representation or not. I would call this "stacking the deck."

I agree that many residents feel that the size of the council has caused problems, but I feel that it was the makeup of the former council as well as the personality of the former manager which kept us in the headlines.

As to present representation, I know that some people in other precincts feel that they should have the right to vote for or against a councilman from another precinct because that councilman represents them too. While it might be a good thought, it might not be the best approach. Remember,

burial in the parish cemetery, all of Enfield.

Raymond F. Lucia Sr.
Agawam—Raymond F. Lucia Sr., 61, of 763 Silver St., Agawam, founder and owner of the Lucia Lumber Co., with 40 years of service, died Thursday in Mercy Hospital, Springfield. Born in West Springfield, he lived in Agawam most of his life and was a charter member of the West Springfield-Agawam Elks Club, and member of the Mawaga Club and the West Springfield Fish and Game Club. He leaves his wife, Grace (Walker) Lucia; a son, Raymond Jr. of Agawam; a daughter, Patricia Mercadante of Agawam; his mother, Rose (Chriscola) Lucia of Agawam; two brothers, Ralph of Agawam and Peter Jr. of Somers, Conn.; two sisters, Anita Hastings of Agawam and Theresa Strozzi of West Springfield; and four grandchildren. The funeral was Saturday at the Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home, West Springfield, and in the

Senators from N.Y. and Florida represent you when Congress is in session, but you don't vote for them.

Also with the at-large approach, it is quite possible for 60% of the Council to come from one precinct in town. Springfield has this problem and the residents in the unrepresented precincts are not happy about it and neither would some Agawam residents be. I, a councilman from Precinct 2, know that I represent the residents of my precinct as well as other precincts in town business. I also know the residents of my precinct, their problems first hand, their direct needs, and as a fact of life am extra responsive to their demands. Each precinct councilman with these thoughts in mind work to better their precinct and the town.

I know that the at-large approach would be good for some ex-political big deals who couldn't get elected at the precinct level because local residents know them and their ideas. It would also be good for certain political groups to be able to power an unwanted individual into office. Lastly, with the suggested increase in pay for a 9-man council we might be attracting individuals looking for a part time job, rather than truly serving the community.

I'm sure that none of the previously suggested possibilities are desired by the residents or the commission. I would hope that the commission would be more flexible in its choices offered to the citizens on Nov. 1978. If need be, at least give them an additional choice of keeping the present "Manager-15 Councilmen" form in addition to the two you are presently offering.

Yours truly,
Councilman William B. Herd

P.S. I apologize for being unable to attend your hearing on June 28 and express my views personally, but I had a previous work commitment.

Sacred Heart Church, Agawam, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield. Donations were made to the Diabetic Foundation.

Charter Commission

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be heard", referring to the Town Council vote in favor of keeping the position out of civil service.

Most speakers praised the Commission for its efforts, and for the job done by Commission Consultant Edwin Gere.

The Commission will meet the last week in August to discuss the criticisms and suggestions brought forth at Wednesday's hearing.

The two new charters will be placed on the ballot in November against the present charter. The charter receiving the highest number of votes will be Agawam's new Charter.

From the Editor's Desk

by Pat Guevin



Our family enjoyed the Town's Annual Fourth of July weekend immensely. The fireworks, parade, marathon, and picnic were all well planned and well executed. Congratulations go to Jack Kunasek, Stan Chmielewski, Ruth Zucco, and all the other committee members who worked so hard to make the weekend a success.

The police department has been deluged lately with petitions from residents requesting better traffic control in their particular areas. Speeding complaints are definitely on the increase. Since the police traffic bureau was abolished recently, there are no policemen assigned to traffic control on a regular basis. A patrolman might be asked to set up a radar trap in a particular area, but he can remain there only as long as there are no other calls he has to respond to. In other words, the moment he receives a call, he must abandon his radar trap to respond. From what I've been told, the traffic bureau policeman was used only as a back-up on calls, and was thus allowed to remain at his radar station for as long as necessary to deter the speeding. We all know that five or ten minutes is certainly not long enough for a policeman to be effective in curbing speeders.

This is all coming to a point—I hope. It now seems as though our traffic bureau should be reinstated, or some similar operation set up. All of you petitioners should contact your town councillor and the town manager and let your feelings be known. They must keep our town safe for us—so let's exert a little pressure.

I hope to see a large turnout at Wednesday's Town Council meeting. Anyone who wishes to speak at "Citizen's Speak Time" should contact Council President, Richard Theroux. A very important item on this week's agenda is the question of recreational vehicles being allowed in Robinson State Park.

I received a letter the other day from a loyal Sacred Heart Athletic Association fan who thought we were being a bit partial in our reporting of Agawam Athletic Association events. I would like to respond to that person—who didn't bother to sign his name—that the reason you read so much about Agawam A.A. sports in this paper is that the people in charge bend over backwards to assist us in getting up to date information, stats, pictures, etc., on A.A. teams. I have said it before, and I will say it again, anyone wishing to submit sports stories is welcomed and encouraged and we simply cannot cover everything that goes on in town without your help. Many, many people have generously donated their time and talent to assist us in bringing you up-to-date, factual sports coverage. So, instead of complaining, S.H. fan, why don't you write something about your Association and send it to us.

Thursday, July 6, Agawam will have the pleasure and honor of playing host to the Nova Jr. Football Club from Stockport-Manchester County, England. The team will play the Agawam A.A. Boys 11-15 Suburban Soccer team. The game will be at the Agawam High Soccer Field, will start at 6:00 p.m., and is free. Please come out and give the British a royal welcome!

Town Council Agenda

- WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1978
- 8:00 P.M.
1. Citizens' Speak Time.
 2. Roll Call.
 3. Moment of Silence and the Pledge of Allegiance.
 4. Minutes of regular meetings of June 12, 19, 1978.
 5. Zone Change—Petition of The Greener Trust—Mitchell Zielinski from Business B to Residence A—Birch Hill Road & Elm Street. ACTION: Take whatever action the Council desires.
 6. Transfer—\$15,035 from Human Resources—Acct. 101-#065 to Town Clerk Acct. 101-#013. ACTION: Take whatever action the Council desires.
 7. Transfer—\$260 from Human Resources—Acct. 105-#065 to Town Clerk—Acct. 105-#013. ACTION: Take whatever action the Council desires.
 8. Discussion—Recreational Vehicles—Robinson State Park. ACTION: Take whatever action the Council desires.
 9. Resolution concerning Property Tax Relief. ACTION: Take whatever action the Council desires.
 10. Voucher list. ACTION: Take whatever action the Council desires.
 11. Any other matter that may legally come before the Council.
 12. Adjournment.

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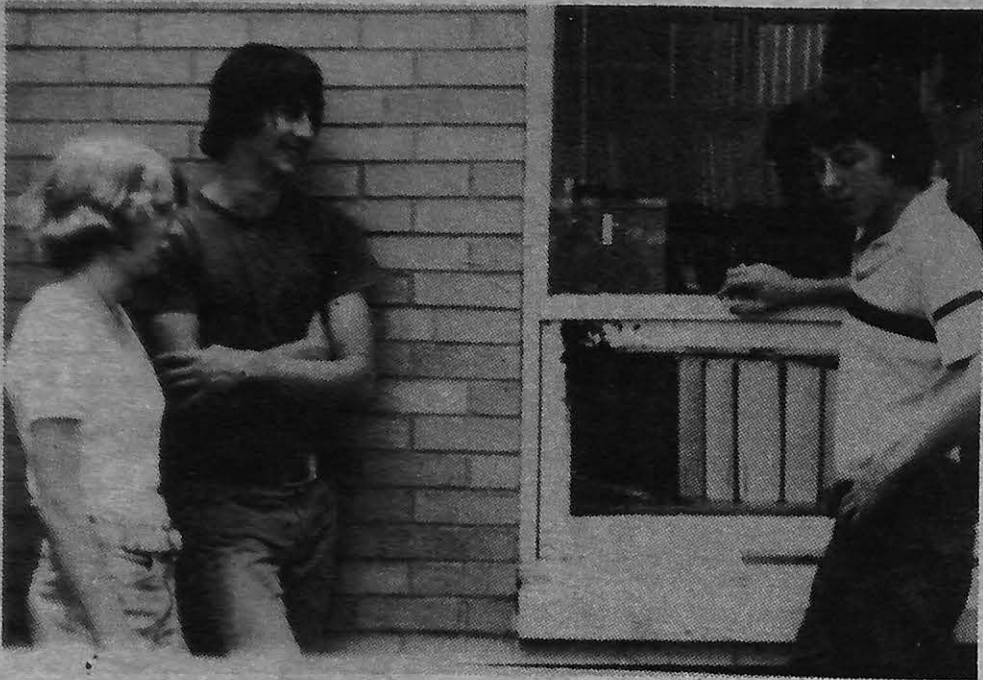
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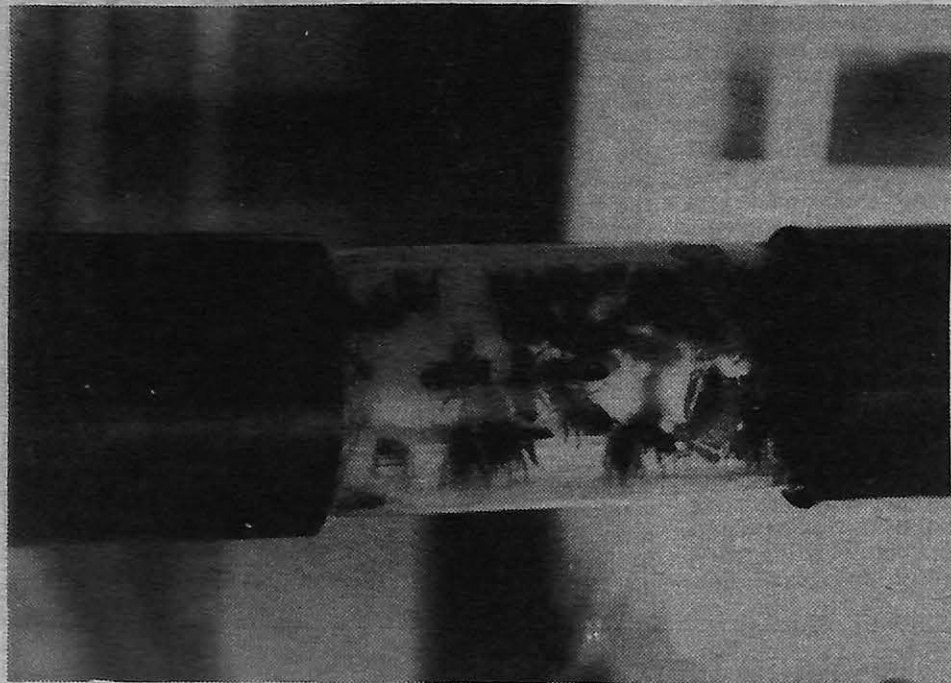
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Agawam High School students Leslie Bull, Steve Atkinson and Dave Paul (right) observe the bees outside the school's library. photo by Jack Devine



This plastic tube allows students to observe the bees from inside the high school library. photo by Jack Devine

Bees Reside At Agawam High

by Bill Carr

During the summer, most people think the High School is almost deserted, except for some of the staff. Little do they know but 10,000 bees can be found in the library, in their hive, where Agawam High teacher Ken Dean keeps a watchful eye over his hive.

For the past 15 years, Dean has studied bees as a hobby, and has maintained the High School hive for the past three years. Although a bee expert, Dean has been unable to keep the hive living through the winter. The culprit, in Dean's opinion has been the warm temperature of the school's library (where the hive is stored). The warmth keeps the bees active during the winter, and, unable to find food, the bees die.

To observe the bees, Mr. Dean must don gloves and a veil (to prevent a sting). Next he uses the smoker to

calm the bees, and opens the hive. Although Dean knows some keepers have never been stung, Dean will not open the hive without the protective garb.

Dean offered some advice to those who may get stung over the summer. "Don't try to pinch the stinger, or scrape it out. All that will do is push the venom into the skin. Just try to gently scratch it out." Mr. Dean also stated that only female bees sting, and all honey bees die after a sting.

Dean said that a strong colony of 100,000 bees can produce 200 pounds of honey a year. 120 pounds is taken by the keeper, and the remainder is left to feed the hive.

In extreme heat, the bees bring water into the hive to cool the hive. This, however, can be bad for the hive, because the bees that bring

the water can't bring the needed nectar and honey to the hive. The female workers live about six weeks, at which time they die of exhaustion. In case a queen dies, a female egg can be fed royal jelly within three days after being hatched, and a queen will develop. If not the hive will die.

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David Merrill is the group's leader - the up front man who is master of ceremonies and one of the lead singers. But "Trademark" strives for the attains a total group affect

and each of the other four members is featured up front. They include: John Giammonusco, lead guitar; Mike Tischler, bass guitar; Don Vestor, Keyboards, and Eddie Abraham, drums.

Vestor does all of the arranging and that includes old standards right up to the Top 40 and in between. The group also is into disco and contemporary music. "We

try and remain flexible, preferring not to play pre-arranged sets. If we see a predominance of one age group in the audience we play to its tastes," Merrill explains.

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Sports

Agawam Soccer Takes It All

by Steve Berard

After finishing up the season with an amazing record of 16 wins, 2 losses, and 2 ties, the Agawam soccer team was playoff bound in their first season as a member of the Pioneer Valley Soccer League.

Agawam was matched up against a tough Ludlow soccer team in the semi-finals, but Agawam played a super game with good passing and some fine defense, the final score of the game was 3-1, this gave

Agawam the victory and a spot in the finals. It was now the championship game, with Agawam facing St. Catherine's a team that had beaten them earlier in the year. The match was held at Whitney Field in Ludlow,



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Isenburg Pairs With Janik At SCC Tourney

by Dan Maruszczak Jr.

The Fred Janik-John Isenburg due teamed up recently for the first time ever, and along with a bit of luck, produced a victory in the June Invitational Tournament, held annually at Springfield Country Club.

Isenburg, out of Agawam's Crestview Country Club, tallied up his fourth major four-ball crown.

"I think the turning point came on the third", Isenburg said referring to his bird from the sand traps and rough. The bird came at an ideal time, as the Hunt brothers, Ross and Jon, were beginning to come on strong.

Isenburg's partner, Fred Janik, won the sixth with a bird, with pars also taking

the seventh and ninth.

This was Janik's first time pairing with Isenburg, and along with it came the championship with a 6-5 triumph over the Hunt brothers, who stayed close behind throughout the tourney.

A year ago Janik won the title with Kurt Wajda, now the assistant pro at Elmcrest Country Club. John Ciborowski shared the title in 1973-74 with Ed Polchlopek, who once again took it in 1975-76.

Ross Hunt birdied the 12th from 12 feet out for the duo's sole win of the day. Isenburg came back on the 13th with a four-foot job, ending the match.

Janik started his team off on the right foot, as at the beginning of the match he wedged his second shot into the cup for an eagle on the first hole. The Hunts rebounded from that feat by three-putting on the second to drop two off the pace.

Other winners at the Springfield CC tourney were George Abdow-Ed Polchlopek, John DeMartino-Stan Kegut, Paul Kendall-Bill McCarthy, Jerry Pellegrini-Pat Manfredini, Jim Dowd-Bob Shumway, Fred Farrell-Bill Cunningham, Fred Haas-Ed Mokal, Bob Johnston-Bill Burke, Peter Boulais-Ray Martin, and Don Kelly-Pete Maher.

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Sportsmen's Corner

By Bill Chiba



The cry being heard loud and clear is that the striped fishery is on the skids. A meeting was held recently in Providence, R.I. about the dilemma facing the sport and commercial fishermen.

Immediately a vote was taken to have the striper taken off the market. Fishermen are now getting more than \$2.00 per pound at the market for a whole striper.

The Rhode Island meeting was similar to those being scheduled by citizens committees in coastal states from Maine to No. Carolina. The groups are part of a federal-state effort to find out why the striped bass population has been dwindling in recent years.

I think the crux of the situation is pointed out very clearly by a report of Stripers Unlimited, Inc. The organization observed and photographed for the past six years great damage to the eggs and fry of Maryland striped bass. The ripe eggs of a single female "3,000,000 eggs" are so highly contaminated with chlorinate hydrocarbons, mainly PCB, 85% of the eggs are destroyed by the stretching and tearing of the egg membranes due to tissue weakness. The sac-fry which do survive then feed upon their oil globules for several days before their jaws develop (the oil is highly contaminated) and become paralyzed and die. 99% of those surviving to become swim-up fry, have swim bladders which fail to inflate. The very few which do not succumb to those other stages are obviously nerve damaged. They are hyperactive and die from the

slightest shock. The report goes on to state that any of the above stages are critical to survival and should be cause for concern.

In the spring of 1976 less than 1% of the fish captured during the spring harvest of striped bass in Maryland were new fish entering the fishery. Historically, these three, four and five year old fish made up 80% of the harvest.

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State and federal agencies are not willing to deal with the situation. Efforts to carry on research into the damage being caused by chlorinated hydrocarbons has been discouraged according to some scientists and others are afraid of losing their jobs if they speak out. A spokesman for the Maryland Fisheries Administration, when asked if the state intended to hire a bio-chemist to study the problem, said absolutely not.

Similar abnormalities are being observed all over the world among fisheries researchers, so this is not just a local problem. Stop-gap measures are no longer acceptable. Good, basic research is needed and needs to be done immediately.

It is time for the federal government to step in. Since 1970 Stripers Unlimited, Inc. has spent almost \$70,000 on hatchery work, chemical analysis of eggs and tissue of striped bass and on funding limited research efforts.



Members of the Agawam A.A. 13-15 Girls Suburban team are, front row, left to right: Bessie Conway, Diane Ouellette, Teri Ouellette, and Sue Goehlert. Second row, same order: Donna Ouellette, Angela Ross, Diane D'Alma, Beth Johnson, Colleen Ferry and Kelly Lizewski; Third row, same order: Betsy O'Keefe, Chris Altobelli, Lynda Kunasek, Michelle Cormier, Sue Marganti, and Jill Johnson. Back row: Bill O'Brien, Jim O'Keefe and Joey Barbato, assistant coach, head coach, and assistant coach respectively. photo by Jack Devine

The British Are Coming

The Agawam Athletic Association's 13-14 soccer team which just finished its regular season in the Pioneer Valley Soccer League with a 16 wins, 2 loss, 2 tie record has a goodwill game for Thursday, July 6 at 6:00 at the Agawam High School soccer field against the Nova Junior Football Club, Stockport, Manchester County, England.

The game will be one that will stay with the members of this team for a long time, and give them the opportunity not only to play against boys from another country but talk with them at a party given after the game.

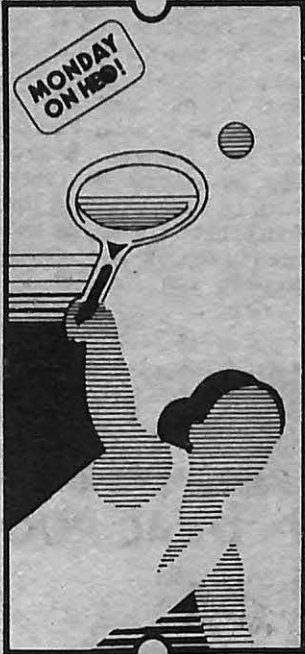
The soccer team is led offensively by the front line of Billy O'Brien, Ricky

Costa, Davy Jenks and David Duclos. Halfbacks supporting them are Tony Caputo, D. J. Chevalier, Craig Carrier, Mike Cormier and Andy Merrill. Helping the front line is Paul Koretz, Chris Kosak, Brian Tetreault, David Jenks, David Merrill and Steve Marcus.

Defensively the team is led by David Stratton, Tim Guamiari, John Duggan and Arthur Chase. The goal keeper who has done an excellent job all year for the team is Jeff Fuller.

The Agawam A.A. is very proud of these boys and hopes to see a real good turnout for this game. So remember Thursday, July 6 at 6:00, Agawam High School-The Agawam A.A.

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Musselman-Grassetti Duo Take ACC Tourney

by DAN MARUSZCZAK JR.

Musselman, 27 years of age and an iron worker, was an all-around sports star at Wilbraham High School before turning to golf five years ago. Grassetti, an upcoming sophomore at Quinnipac College, was playing his first four-ball tourney.

In other local major tournament action, the Jeff Rogers Annual Four-Ball Tournament at Ludlow Country Club, with many of the area's top golfers competing. Results of the

tournament were not known at press time.

SHORT PUTTS—Bill Murphy was the other half of a duo at the Jeff Rogers along with Frank Pianowski. Also at LCC was Ron Goldsmith teamed with Bucky Simao. Fred Janik, winner of SCC's June Invitational Tournament, is entered at The Orchards and Stockbridge along with Andy Kozientz. Janik is expected to be competing in the Tri-State Tournament with top-ranked Gil Dufault.

The team of Dick Murphy and Ron Goldsmith were defeated after five consecutive years of victory at the annual Agawam Country Club Tournament, which was held recently. Murphy and Goldsmith had won ten straight titles, had captured 43 straight matches, and had their five-year winning streak snapped with their 2 and 1 loss in the Four-Ball tourney.

Grassetti and Musselman hadn't decided to enter the field until the day before the tee-off, as they were partners for the first time, with Grassetti playing the course once and the latter never having seen it before.

Capturing the first division were Mike Stefanik and Max Zurowski, along with Yvon Hebert and Bill Murphy taking the second.

Both Grassetti and Dick Murphy were just off the par 17 by two. Grassetti chipped six feet by with Murphy's chip coming up eight feet short. Grassetti, deciding to putt with his partner away, tucked it away as it rolled in with Murphy just missing.

Helping to even the pace, Grassetti had birdies on the first two par threes. The 19-year old then came through in the clutch with a bird on the 10th, a 20-foot putt on the 11th, and then another bird on the 12th out of the rough. Murphy came back with a bird on the 14th to miss the underdogs by one, giving the triumph to Musselman and Grassetti.

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The biggest race of the year will be on tap July 8th, when the Riverside 500 will take place. Last year's winners were Geoff Bodine and Bob Stefanek. Bodine who is winning on every track he has run will be the man to beat. The way he has been running, he could possibly run the 500 by

himself.

Bob Stefanek blew his motor in the first heat of the 100 lapper and will be back for the 500.

Bob Polverari who completely totaled the right front end and side of his car Saturday night will have to do a lot of work to get ready for the 500. Bob, who has had

his troubles at both Riverside and Stafford is hoping his luck will soon change. Saturday I spoke to Bob and asked him what happened to the old 711 Vega of last year. He told me it was still in the garage. I suggested that he take it out of mothballs and give Mr. Bodine a little competition. He had that same smile that he has all the time. Don't be surprised if one Saturday night you see the familiar 711 racing around the park.

Don't forget to get your tickets for the 500. There are still plenty of tickets available. Race time is 7:30 p.m. every Saturday night at New England's finest, Riverside Park.

Group Holiday Planned for Agawam A.A.

Calypso Travel, owned and operated by Dot and Chuck Marquis, is formulating a group holiday for members of the AAA and their families at Walt Disney World, Florida, in August of next year. In order to book sufficient numbers of rooms and to charter a plane for the exclusive use of the Association it will be necessary to have a ball park figure on number of families interested in this vacation. If the idea interests anyone please call Calypso Travel which is located at 58 Morgan Road in West Springfield at 736-7005 or 781-5793. Financing for the trip can be arranged.

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photo by Jack Devine

Touching All Bases

by Dan Maruszcak Jr.

One may not know it, but there are several races going on throughout our area right underneath our noses without getting the appropriate recognition they should be getting.

The racing I'm talking about is road racing, not the speedway type. Road racing takes a lot of endurance and stamina as well as ability that takes a while to coordinate.

A lot of people are probably by now saying "Sure, anyone who can walk can easily run." Wong. The average Joe Schmoe will probably fall flat on his face after a half-mile of continuous running, which gets to be extremely strenuous in a hot summer sun.

So let's give some credit to these special people who can actually endure the heat of summer as they jog. Let's also step some of the razzing and insults often hurled at joggers by youngsters who have nothing else to do on a lazy summer day. I've been seeing this happen to quite a few joggers lately, and I can only hope it to end soon.

Afterall, the runners have to endure the heat, never-mind tolerate insults to the amusement of the youngsters.

The Sacred Heart Athletic Association's 13-15 league is quickly coming to a close, with several top teams still in contention for the playoffs. The only team definitely out of post-season competition is the Giants, who were eliminated last Wednesday night by the Dodgers, 5-2.

Still in contention are the Royals, Pirates, Yankees, Dodgers, and Braves. The Athletics are automatically assured a playoff victory as they just bout have clinched the 13-15 division.

Playoff competition begins Friday July 14 with the second and third place finishing teams squaring off in just one game. The winner of the playoff match will be pitted against the Athletics in the championship round, which will be determined by the best of two out of three.

The championship will start Tuesday, July 18, and will finish up the Sunday of July 23 if necessary.

Looks like there's going to be a big field for the Third National Bank's Fourth of July run through downtown Springfield tomorrow. At press time, the count was at 1000 & for the race. The Third National Bank race is just one of seven sanctioned by

the National AAU going on in the area for the Fourth.

It looks to me like Geoff Bodine out of Bellingham, Mass. is slowly but surely beginning to dominate Riverside racing.

Bodine came from the 15th spot recently to overpower and overtake other cars in the 100-lap main event at Riverside Speedway, driving to victory after taking a commanding lead on the 65th turn.

Bodine added the triumph to his 23 other victories, giving him the grand total of 24 at area New England speedways. He started out the evening with the right foot forward by taking the first qualifying heat of 15 laps. He then went on to his runaway victory, getting the checkered flag over Stan Gregor by a length.

Recently held at Agawam's Crestview Country Club was a charity golf and tennis tournament, sponsored by the Western Mass. Package Stores Association and Wholesale Liquore Dealers of Hampden County, which was billed "the liquor industry's oldest charity affair". Outcome of the event showed Kenneth J. O'Neill, low gross winner in the competition.

For boys interested between the ages of 16 and 25, the Major League Scouting Bureau will be holding their annual summer tryouts at Szet Park, Chicopee on the date of July 7.

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Down to Earth

by Janet Cook



Harvesting vegetables from the garden is just as much fun and sometimes work as planting it. Doing it correctly on both ends will keep you in fresh, inexpensive food for many months. As you harvest your produce that you plan on storing for future use, keep these tips in mind. Vegetables to be stored should be left in the garden as long as possible without danger of frost. Only sound, top-quality produce should be stored. Injured or scared vegetables should be set aside and used first. Handle crops reserved for storage carefully to avoid bruising. Squash or pumpkins should be handled 'like eggs'. Mature, hard-ripe vegetables store the longest. Green garden crops should not be stored with the exception of 'green tomatoes'. The right size and maturity for storage come mostly from summer sowings. Large carrots and so-on sown in the spring are too large and woody for the best storage. When digging root crops for storage, avoid any injury to these roots. A digging fork is the best tool to use. Always cut off tops of root crops 1/2" from the crown as soon as they are removed from the soil. A lot of moisture will be lost from the roots through the leaves if they are left and this will

cause shriveling of the roots. Do not wash vegetables that you plan to store. Only use a soft cloth or brush to remove the excell soil clinging to the roots. All vegetables should be stored with a dry surface. Celery and similar crops should have moisture around the roots, but the foliage must be dry to avoid rot.

Woodchucks vacationing in your garden? Woodchuck damage is often mistaken for racoon damage to crops like sweet corn. Let me fill you in on some of the differences. Woodchucks attack corn at any stage, coons wait until it's 'just right' for picking. Racoons strike only at night, woodchucks come only early in the morning and early in the evening, just as it's getting dark. Woodchucks also devour other vegetables nearby like snap beans and soy beans. A fence usually won't keep woodchucks out as they are excellent climbers. I'm afraid the only solution for the chucks is to destroy them in one way or another. I read recently however, that woodchucks will not cross a foot-wide strip of black plastic mulch placed around the outside perimeter of the garden. NEXT WEEK: Racoon damage and how to cope; Rabbits nibbling away at your garden? More harvesting tips for the garden. KEEP SMILING! JMC

"Domino King" To Be In Springfield

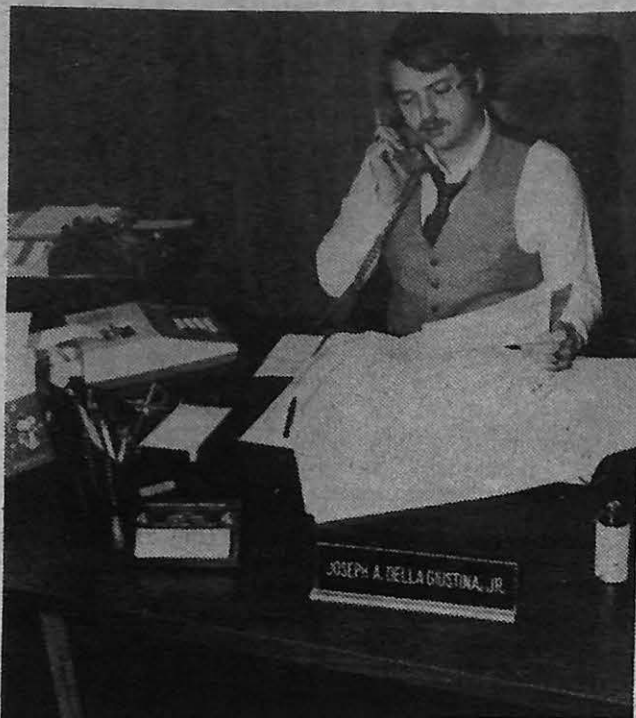
Springfield - Robert Specia, Jr., Guinness Book of World Records' "domino king" WILL BE IN Springfield on Thursday, July 6, 1978 to help the United Way of Pioneer Valley announce their 1978 campaign goal.

Starting at 7:00 a.m. Specia will begin arranging dominoes in a specially contrived United Way pattern in the Baystate West mirror court. He will continue setting up the Milton Bradley supplied dominoes until 2 p.m. when United Way president, Burke A. Weisend, president of Package Machinery Company and 1978 United Way of Pioneer Valley campaign chairman, Roswell L. Derby, senior vice president of Community Savings Bank, will assist in toppling the dominoes revealing the 1978 campaign goal.

In under 3 minutes the "domino king's" 7 hour labor of love for the United Way of Pioneer Valley will fall to its finale.

Specia, whose most recent domino toppling record is 97,500, has received much national press attention in recent months. He has also appeared on "Johnny Carson's Tonight Show," "Mike Douglas" and the "Tony Orlando and Dawn" programs among others.

Della-Giustina Seeks State Rep. Post



Joseph Della-Giustina Jr. has announced his candidacy for State Representative for the Third Hampden District which includes the towns of Agawam, Southwick, Chester, Granville, Tolland, Blandford, Montgomery, and Russell. Mr. Della-Giustina feels the people of this district are not being properly represented. He wants to go to Boston to represent the people of his district, serving as their voice in matters affecting them. Mr. Della-Giustina sincerely believes that the Representative of the Third Hampden District owes a duty to each town in the district and he should personally be aware of problems pertinent to each community.

He has served two terms on the Agawam Town Council.

Mr. Della-Giustina attended Bryant College and

American International College earning a Bachelor of Science Degree in Accounting and a Master of Arts Degree in Business Administration. He has also earned an advance certificate in Management from the University of Missouri.

Mr. Della-Giustina is the senior partner of Abbett Accounting firm—Tax consultants; has taught at Springfield Technical Community College; is a Deputy Sherriff and Notary Public. He is active in charitable and civic organizations. Mr. Della-Giustina was awarded the Outstanding Young Man Award by the Agawam Jaycees.

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